NEW YORKS CANNOT HIT HIM AND ST. 1.0118 WINS. The Defeat Puts the Locals Back in Ninth Frace, as Brooklyn and Philadelphia Both Oct There-Baltimore Brats Cincin-nati Again-Chicago and Washington Win

The New Yorks dropped back into ninth pisce yesterday. They fell down before Breitenstein and St. Louis, while Brooklyn got away with Louisville, and Philadelphia defeated Clevemores made it three straight with the Cincinnatis and increased their lead to forty-four poluts. Chicago carried off another tall at Boston, and Washington had a cinch with the Pittsburghs. The results: St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.

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Baltimore, 8; Cincinnati, 6,
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ST. LOUIS, S; NEW YORK, 2. The New Yorks ran up against a first-class escaped a whitewash. But for a home rundrive by Capt. Joyce in the first inning, which drive by Capt. Joyce in the first inning, which sent Tiernan in ahead of him, the locals would have had a row of goose eyes hard to swallow. In addition to an inability to hit, the Hariem players but up a ranked game in the field. Debeny was so badly handleapped in this respect that he cave up his task after four innings, and Seymour, who pitched so well on Thursday, tried his hand again with good results. The St. Louis team was very steady, and supported the star left hander in really brilliant style. Roger Connor, Morgan Murphy, and "Tacks" Parrott carried off the balk of the honors.

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Von der Ahe's crowd began operations with two "gift" runs in the first inning. Dowd received four bails from Dobeny and reached second on a passed bail. Dows missed Sullivan's grounder, and as Van Haitren juggled it. Dowd kept on to the plate. Turner sacrificed by hunting to Joyce, but Davis fa led to co. er third and Sullivan reached there in a walk. Connor dropped a safe int in centre, scoding Sully. The New Yorks quickly evened matters. Clark waiked to first on bails and was forced by Tiernan, after Turner han made a teat catch of Van Haltren's fly. Then Capt. Joyce boomed the leather high over the right fleid ropes, and as it rolled behind the score board, Scrappy chased Mike across the rubber. Murphy collared Gleason's line foul for the third out.

The visitors scored two runs in the fourth, Parrott opened with a three-lagger to right centre and cont noted his journey to the plate as tileas a threw the bail ten feet over Joyce's head. Meyers ran all the way to second on a low throw of first by lavis, and Cross put him on third with a bunt. Meyers scored while Cross was being nailed at a cond. Then Murphy hit; affely, Breitenstein struck out, and scratch hits by Dowd and Sullivan filled the bace. Doheny, however, pulled himself together and retired Turner on strikes. When the visitors came up for the fifth Seymour began pitching for the locals.

In the seventh the locals handed a run to the Missour ans on errors. Davis fumbled to ninor's shot and Meyers get his base through Seymour's speciosity. Two were out when Joyce let Cross's grounder get away from him and Roger galloted in. Seymour then struck Murphy out, two runners being left. With the score five to two against them, the New Yorks fell before Breite, stein for the sixth successive time without a run. After tha there was little or no hitting on either side, and the score remained as above until the battle ended. The score:

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**BROOKLYN. 8; LOUISVILLE. 3.

**Joring the first six inmings of yesterday's game at Eastern Park the two south-paw pitchers were doing their pretiest to carry off the victory for their respective clabs. In these early unings Hill's work was superior to Payne, as only five hits had been made by the home players, while the Colonels had found Payne for nine. After a double play had sent thingman and Crooks to the beach in the third taning. Hill beat out Corcoran's throw, and Miller singled. McCreary followed with a three-bagger, which tailled the men on the bases. The Brooklyns tied the score in the next inning on two bases on balls and two hits, but the visitors were again on top in the lifth inning, as Miler hit the ball over the left field fence, within a few inches of the foul line, a leat not previously accomplished this season. With proper coaching the Brooklyns would have taken the lead in their half. Jones drew four balls and on Shoch's two-bagger to left field he made tracks for the plate. Clarke's throw was going straight for the rubber, and Miller, with hands outsiretched, was just about to grab the sphere, when it his Jones on the back and rolled to the grand stand. As no one was out, Shoch's two-bagger to left field he made tracks for the plate. Clarke's throw was going straight for the rubber, and Miller, with hands outsiretched, was just about to grab the sphere, when it his Jones on the back and rolled to the grand stand. As no one was out, Shoch should have been head at third, but he was sent home, only to be highed. The score remained a tie until the seventh inning, when the home players sized up fifth and tallied two runs on a base on balls and five hits. Two men were out when Clingman fumbed orifines bounder in the last three limings. The Brooklyns played a faultiess game, not even a battery error being charged against either Payne or Bur ell. Anderson was too ill to play and drim covered first hase. His

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Boston, Aug. 28.—Chicago won the ninth game of the series with Boston to-day and the fourth out of six in this city by superior work in all points. The work of the thicago in and out fields has not been surpassed arre this year. Melodis was hit hard, and, in the seventh index, gave way to bivets who do not allow this optonents a hit, the going out horder in the last two mains. The batting, base running, and inding of Lange were the especial features of the game. Att indance S.dio. The acore.

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PHILADELPHIA, 10; CLEVELAND, 6. PHILADELPHIA, 10; CLAVELAND, 6.

PHILADELPHIA, AME 28. Philadelphia took the third straight from Cleveland this afternoon in the closest plant of the series, cumbert started in the plant game of the series, cumbert started in the plant of the second units to take and retired at the end of the second units in save and retired at the end of the second units in save and this becausing too frequent, be gave was in Orth, who held Gleve and down in good style. Cuply got such a drubbing in the third familia that Tebeau sent Gear in. Attendance, 3,500. The score: PHILADELPHIA. | CLEVELAND.

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WASHINGTON, 11; FITTSEROR, 5. WASHINGTON, 11; PITTSBURGH, 5. WARHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The home team secured a lead in the first three and ugs that could not be over come of the Smoky City boys. Huking, who took Kli en's place in the fourth, was an culging to the

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AT PROVIDENCE.........3 1 1 7 3 6 1 0 9-24 Hits-Providence, 27; Wilkesbarre, 1). Errors-Providence, 1; Wilkesbarre, 3. Batteres-Lewis, Coogan and Dixon; Coakley, Betts and Wente. Atlantic League.

AT WILMINGTON. ..1 3 0 2 0 0 0 9 0-8 Hits-Wilmington, 10; Newark, 10, Errors-Wilmington, 3; N wark, 4, Battern s-Anderson, Schultz, and Kinsella; Lipp and A. Rothfuss. litts-Lancaster, 12; Paterson, S. Errors-Lancas-ter, S; later-on, 4. Pater-es-West, Yeager, and Westiske; Cogan and Smink. AT HARTFORD.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence vs. Wike-starre at Providence, Springfield vs. Scrauton, at Springfield. Toronto vs. Syracuse, at Toronto. Rochester vs. Suffaio, at Buffaio.

BROOKLYN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.
Sidney vs. Æina. at Prospect Park,
Resolute vs. Si. Nicholas, at Prospect Park. OTHER GAMES. Orange A. C. vs. Montclair A. C., at Orange East End A. C. of Newark vs. Caldwell, at Cald-

Woodbridge A. C. vs. Staten Island Cricket Club. at Woodbridge. West End A. C. vs. Libertys, at Boulevard and 118th street, Sazamores vs. St. George Field Club, at Green. point. Cranford A. C. vs. Roseville Field Club, at Cran-Newark Field Club vs. South Orange iFeld Club, at Newark. or Field Club vs. Riverton A. A. of Philachia, at Hackensack.

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Park.

Williamsburgh Field Club vs. Howard A. C., at siano. Claremonts vs. West Morrisania A. C., at Clare-nont Park. Washington vs. Watsessing, at Washington. St. Honaventures vs. St. Louis College, at Lake View. Arlington A. A. vs. Oneonta A. C., at Rahway. Meccas vs. Xavior Deaf Mutes, at Liberty.

Lonisvilles Almost Equal the New York's If the hatting and fleiding averages are compared it will be noticed that the New Yorks were very for-tunate in winning the series from the Louisvilles. While the local players lead the Colonels at the bat by seven points the tall enders have an advantage two points in fielding. On actual figures the two clubs broke about even but as matters stand the Po o ground aggregation too; eight of the games, four of which were won in this city and four in louisville

while the Louisvilles won two games on each ground. One tie game was played in this city. The New Yorks also lead the Colonels in the run column, having twenty four more tables. Clarke, built-van, Meekin, and Fynn, each p.t.hed in one losing game. Flyn only lasted until the second inning, when Dad was placed in the lox. Frazer twirled for the Louisvilles in thr e of the winning games and Cunning name and charge of the curving department in the game when blyon was forced to retire. Messin and Doheny broke even in winning games, each picher having three to bis crofif, but the so its pawtwire riskes the honors, as he do not partici-pate in any of the games which were won by the Louis lives. and Seymour cach won one same, and Suil-

van picesed in the te same, being onesed to therman cunningnamesed two games and relieved that for another. The latter gave way to for tall in one game and also drouved a same in the latter gave has to lowed by Medicar played in this city. Causen was followed by Medicar mott in one game, and the latter quit in favor of Smith. Frazer also bit hed in one locar vacue. With the expection of one game captured by the definition it a all of the vanes were won by more than one run. Toth clubs played one errorless game. The

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OGDEN AND ORNAMENT AGAIN. Contending Colts in the Futurity to Run at the Bay To-day.

The card for to-day at Sheepshead Bay is one

of the best of the meeting thus far. With Ogden

and Ornament in the Flatbu h Stakes at even

and Ornament in the riston in Stakes at even weights, the event is very much like a renewal of the sensational race for the Sido,000 Futurity Stakes, and the outcome will be watched with great interest by horsemen. The Omnium Handicap, at a mile and a furiong, is the fifth race on the card. It should be a brilliant one, with Buck Massie, Hen Eder, Lehman, Ferrier, and others on the list of starters. Following is the prescriment. First Race-Maiden two-year-olds; selling; Futurity Source. 104 Sir Frederick 105 Plack Velv. t. 98 Mr. Waverly. 95 N. Hay. 57 Nauchty Girl. 95 Priendsaip. 95 Atlantus Race - Maiden two year-olds; .. 115 Robbie W...

a Hi baddy ... Ferrier Tom Cromwell . Bel uar Woo vine Fourth Race-Flatbush Stakes; two-year-olds; seven furiones. . 115 Ornament..... 110 Salm. k...... 110 Panmure..... The Friar. Ognen Roy carruibers. Handicap; mile and a furiong. Seventa lince-Handlean steeplechase: full course.

Lordined's Diakka Wine Again. LONDON, Aug. 28.- At Hurst Park to-day the Malden Plate of 103 sovereigns, for two-year- | the trip, olds that had never won up to the time of starting, five furloags straight, was won by Mr. E. Meily's br. f. Bowite-brieft. Mr. F. Grant's b. c. Magnate was second, and Lord Cowley's Specularily that did not divide the Regulation Plate of 100 sovereighs, for three-year-olds and upward that have never won 140 sovereigns in one sum or 40 sovereigns collectively (selling races excepted) at the time of starting, one mile. Mr. P. Lordlard's b. c. Diakka, by The Sailor Prince - Rizian, 3 years, beat Mr. E. Courage's b. or br. c. Paper Chase, by Panyerschiff—talignani. The betting was 10 to 1 on Diakka. olds that had never won up to the time of start-

Brantte at St. Louis. Results at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—The taient had the best of it to-day, pickin: the e tavorities and playing two second choices rather heavily. Track tast. Attendance, Young Summaries.

First Bare Five-eighths of a mile, Maggie F., 195 (Ibdian), 3 to 1, won; san licuita, 108 (Morre), 8 to 1, second, 1 tona Aria, 98 (Warren, 10 to 1, third. Time, 150; Aboree, 10 to 1, won; that is furious. Zoulika, 102 Morree, 10 to 1, won; tharies F., 104 (Melluga), 18 to a, second, J in hickey, 107 (Warren), 13 to 5, third. Time, 150; Time, Fourth Race—One mile. Minerva. #1 (C. Slaughter), to 5, won: Hotspur. 104 (Aors.), 15 to 1, second, an Blas. 194 (E. Coenran), 19 to 1, third. Time, Sto 5 Woll Hospital Land 10 to 1, third. Time, 13488, 194 (E Coenrain, 10 to 1, third. Time, 13488, 194 (E Coenrain, 10 to 1, third. Time, 13418 Race—Seven for once Palomacita, 98 (E Jones, 11 to 20 won King Eim, 107 (0 se), 60 to 1, second: Hotstuff, 104 (Meriuga), 4 to 1, ta.rd. Time, 1:3'.
Six h Race—Three quarters of a mile. Hester, 99 (W. ster), 4 to 5, won; Forsythe, 83 (Reidy), 7 to 1, second: Fari Fing, 102 (E. Jones), 16 to 5, third. Time,

Newbort, Aug. 28.—The talent had their inning to-day, it being a tavorites' day, and the horses ran true to form, the re-was a newly plunge on Arrack in the first race. Supposaries: hit lar —Four and a half furlongs. Lorelet, tursel , 4 to 5, won; El Are, 105 (C. Reiff), 7 econd Carlscrons, 105 (Conley), 30 to 1, third, 0:37. to i. second: Probasco, 100 (Thombson, 100 Time, 1455);
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Fourni, Nace-Five furiongs, Meadow Thorpe, 100 Fourni, Nace-Five furions, Meadow Thorpe, 100 (Terico), even, won; Beile brandle, 100 (Persins), 7 (Correo), even, won; Beile brandle, 100 (Persins), 7 (to b. second; Goose Liver, 100 (Britton), 8 to I. third to b. second; Goose Liver, 100 (Correo), 8 to I. Mat-(Cornes), even, won, none branche, two (persons), a to a second; toose Liver, iby (littiton), a to l. third. Time, 1993.

Fith hace Six furlongs. Ganelon, 110 (C. Matthews), 4 to 5 won; Silversmits, 101 (Thompson), 11 to 2 second; Prince Henry, 101 (Britton, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 15.

Winners at Milwankee. Milwauker, Aug. 28 - Only one decided favorite, i- Hro her came under the wire first to-day, winning Milwayeri, Alic.

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15 to 1, won Ov riow to 5 f. Burns), 8 to 5 second;
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Tirl lince Six furiongs lifts firnth r. 103 (Scherrer), even won Bominto, 164 (Clayson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 114%.
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Results at Windsor. Besults at Windoor.

Dernoir, Aug. 28.—Three second choices and two outsiders won at Win isor to do., the frature bring the second race in which doth Salitran beat the odds on favorise Brown fair. Soumaries:

First Race—Five and a half furiones. Katie W. won, Santeur second, Say Blue taird. Time, 1:085, Second thee—Six furiones. John Salitran won, Brown tell second, Quantralitrict. Time, 1:10.

Taird Race—One mile. Needed won, Rey del Mar second, Won & Vuriel. Time, 1:14.

Fourth flage—Sive furiones. Wathen won. John Carr second, Moneralth third. Time, 1:014.

Fifth Rabe—Seven and a half furiones. Arlath won. Dockstader second. The Duchess tuird. Time, 1:369.

Howing Notes. The New York Athletic Crib will not make any entries in the Middle States regatta, as they feel that they have done their share of rowing for the season. The chi will hold its annual regatta, however, Sept. 10, which will consist of single sentl, handleap; double scall gues, four-cared gigs, eight cared shells, and a special four-cared gigs, eight cared shells, and a special four-cared gig race for members residing at travers Island. gig race for members residing at travers Island. The Staten Island Boat Club have withdrawn their junior and sentor entries in the Middle States registra and are centring their interests in the sentor eight-onized shell race, which will be their only entry. The crew they will enter is made up as follows: F kundurck bows: J. H. houghty, No. 2; T. Garrett, Jr., No. 3; C. N. Schramene, No. 4; Paul Voss, No. 5; K. Wolff, No. 6; A. Reimer, No. 7; L. Wolff, stroke, and Victor Garrett, coxswain.

There are ninety entries in the Nautilus Beat Club regatta, which takes place to day at Bay Reige over the same course as the varium is at Club. The races will be interlapped, which will make the regatta of doubly the importance. The events the regatia of doubly the importance. The events in the Nauthias regatia will be as follows: Novee singles, three entries: junior single gigs, the entries; intermediate single gigs, two entries senior single gigs, three entries; pulped double gigs, three entries senior double gigs, four entries; junior four-oared gigs, four entries; senior double gigs, four entries; the four-oared gigs, two entries; and six-oared barses, four entries. There will be two special races for the Firiski cups, a single souli gig with four entries, and a four-oared gig race with two entries.

The Staten Island Cricket Club team has only lost three games this season. Jake Beckies was called away yesterday to his home in Molerly, Mo. His mother in law died Toursday night.

John Carroll.—We misunderstood the conditions of the wager. Two games were played and, ac-coroung to your argument, you won the bet. President Byrne is arranging to play off the two games postponed at Eastern Park with the Batti-mers and Washingtons at the latter club's grounds game was won by a single run.

The Xavier Leaf Mutes have Sept. 5 and Labor
Day (two games) open to day any first-less club
offering a reasonable guarantee. Address Thomas
J. Gregan, manager, 2.071 Madison avenue.

The Union A. C. would like to bear from uniformed teams averaging its years for Sept. 5. Labor Day (A. M. and P. M.), Sept. 12, and 19. Address R. Blossfield, 1,034 Eighty second attest,
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Yan Zand's request for an explanation of our not appearing at Recreation Pack on Sunday last, will say we were booked to play the Caban X Giants there, but on the Friday before I received a letter from Mahazer Lamar cancelling the game owing to the fact that some sation keeper, who is way up in politics in Long Island City, desired to not a local leam from the town against the Culains, and if his wishes were not granted be would close up the ground on him. At the same time I bearined Mahazer Lamar was skirmining through Hariem for a team to represent the Cyclones.

Menager Murray Hill B. B. Association, 346 East Forty-binth street.

Baseball, Eastern Park, Srio To-day.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN PROMINENT AMERICANS RETURN

FROM ENGLAND WITH NEW IDEAS.

The Long Island Wheelmen to Tour Through New England-Michael, the Crack Foreign Racer, Will Vielt This Country in the Fall-Clab Runs-Notes. A number of prominent wheelmen, including Colonel Albert A. Pope, R. Lindsay Coleman, President National Cycle Board of Trade, and David J. Post, ex-chief consul of the Connecticut division of the L. A. W., arrived from Europe yesterday on the St. Louis. All three report the blovcie interests in England to be in a flourishing condition, and predict that American wheels will be in great demand next year. The newest inventions in the bicycle line were investigated. It is said that Mr. Pope and Mr. Coleman both investigated the motor cycles, but they were non-committal in relation to any new points picked up. A number of prominent metropolitan wheelmen were at the dock when the steamer arrived, including Theodore Meserles, Elilott Ma-on, William Brewster Malcolm Bridgeman, George Day, and W. D.

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Osgood. Tom Eck, the bicycle trainer, also arrived on the St. Louis. He says that J. Michael, the Weish racer, will visit this country this fall.

A party of members of the Long Island Wheelmen will start next Friday for a three days tour through Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The trip will be in charge of Frank P. Share. The riders will leave the city on Friday and take the boat to Providence. On Saturday they propose to ride through Pawtucket, North Attieboro, Decham, Arnold, and Arberetum to Boston. From Boston the tourists will ride through Somerville, Medford, and Malden to Lynn. The second day will be spent in riding to Marblehead, Salem Beverly, Manchester, and Gloncester. Then a circuit of Cape Ann via Riverdale, Annisquam, Pigeon Cove, and Rockport will be made. On Labor Day they will ride around to different points of interest, arriving in Boston at night. The entire trip will cover about 200 niles. It is expected that about twelve members will go on the trip.

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To the Entrop of The Sux-Sir: Picase published best route from Tompkinsville, S. I. to Newark 5 J. by way of Bergen Point, and mickage.
NEW YORK, AGE 25. New York, Aug. 28.
Follow the Shore road to Port Richmond; take the ferry at Port Richmond to Bergen Point; take the boulevard at this place and ride to the Newark plans road, and then to Newark. The distance is about eleven miles. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Kindly publish the

To the Entrop of The Scin-Sci. Endly publish the best route to far Rocaway and distance. New York, A.g. 25.

A CONSTANT READER. Starting from Prospect Park, take the Sackett street boulevard, follow to Liberty avenue, and then ride direct to Hockaway avenue; follow Rockaway avenue across the meadows to Lawrence and turn to the right to Far Rockaway. It is about twelve miles.

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Bridgeport. Aug. 28.—But few of the circuit stars attended the national circuit meet of the Bridgeport Wheel Club in this city to-day, held on the third of a mile cement track at Pleasure Beach. Splendid finishes were seen in all events. In the finish of the third mile, McDonaid and Kimble hidshed close together. The judges gave the decision to McDonaid and Kimble claimed it. McDonaid had held down the rear of the line throughout and started a sprint on the backstretch that landed him a winner, or very nearly so, few could tell which. The mile open was a the contest, paced by Hamilton in State and track single pace race time. Rigby, stevens, MacDonaid, Kimble, Reysolds, Zelgler, Clark, and Gardiner caught places in the order named back of Hamilton, At the bell Clark started for the front, pulling Gardiner up in great style. Rigby caught Gardiner's rear wheel and held to it. The mish was by inches Zeig er a nined a wool fourth to Kimble's third. As a rule prior judging marked the events, and but emphasized the crying need of official judges to foliow the circuit. Ray Dawson by a way the honors in the amateur ranks. The Sunimarles:

Mile open Professional—Gardiner won, Rigby see one, Kin ble third, Thee. 209.

yards, third; Size ar and, So yar a, Joseph Him; 2041 S. Colletts eand coorse B. Coulet Fro. Time, 2.24. Hardican, the M.le. Amateur—W. F. Sonio, 70 Coulet, Francisco, the M.le. Amateur—W. F. Sonio, 70 Coulet, Francisco, 12 Coulet, Section E. S. Coulet, T. Dayaris, Inch. T. 1.2 Collet, Section E. S. Coulet, T. Dayaris, Inch. T. 1.2 Collet, Section E. S. Mile, Open Amateur, Bay Bawson won, W. E. Tenseier a cond, W. A. Barbeau Lurd. Hime, 214 25. Two-mile, Handle p. A onteur—Bay Bawson, Scratch, won; E. C. Bassenian 4 yards, second W. F. Sonio, 110 and third, time, 1428. Cardiner rade a mile, pure and pace about, single machines, in 1:57 2-5. Single paced record time.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—A new world's one-hour record for a triplet was made yester-day atternion at the neeting of the Century. Wheelmen at Point Breeze track. The record-breaking team was made up of George Pierle, Owen O'Neill, and arcine Gravie. The distance covered was 26 miles 1,373% yards, breaking the former record of 26 miles 402 yards. The average time per mile was 2:12, the slowest mile being ridden in 2:17-2-5. The officials were Referee. O. S. Bunnell: timers. Louis Hill and Referee, O. S. Bunnell; timers, Louis Hill and C. F. Lancaster.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I can give you a bet ter bicycle route from New Haven to Soria Bel; than the one you give myor. New York Boston, route, Your route was all rg t a year or to ago, but rou-inguisements gave been made; a tgives a better and order route. Leave New Haven yis sale stored to New Buttain, Conn., Aug. 26. NOTES. A series of bleycle races will be held at Great Neck

A cycle tea will be given at Hemp-tead to-day under the direction of the women summ ries deads of the It is expected that 2,000 r ders will take part in the Horal Carminal to be head in Strato, and bept. 1. The bayers division will be the main fe ture of the carminal thayer.

The Long island Wheelmen will had the following cubring and minuse; it is every to the carminal thay and the color will be the carminal thay and the color will be color will be the color will be color will be the color will be color will be color will be color will be colored to the color will be colored to the colored will be colored to the colored will be colored to the colored aide.

The annual meet of the Meriden Wheel Club will be heid to day.

The Metropolitan Cycle Racing Association will hold its meat outdoor night races at the Olympia Park on Sept. 5. Two professional and two amateur races will be rule. of be riff.

Some new b cycle craise came over on the St. Louis exterilay, which will be a decided noverty in the analytic. They are about the size and ships of an ormary waste paper basket, and will carry a become party. Convenentity.

The Passale Rievele Club will hold a meet on the Cliffon race truck Sept. 5. Altace-vents will be handledge.

The big bicycle parate, postboned from last Satur day owing to the unifa o asie weath r, will take place this asternoon on the Budson County be new form an advantage of the saternoon on the Budson County be new form a management of the place this asternoon on the Budson County be new form a management of the saternoon on the Budson County be never to the place this asternoon on the Budson County be never to the place of the saternoon on the Budson County be never to the place of the saternoon of the Budson of the county for the place of the most greater to the most greater by the most greater to the most greater to the most greater to the price of the best de oracid wheel one given by the box containing six pairs of sid hores. The owner of the best de oracid wheel of the place of the day will be a box containing six pairs of sid hores. The owner of the best decorated wheel wheel will the owner of the last the county of the coun niver ently. The Tassaic Berrele Club will hold a meet on the lifton race track Sept. 5. All toe events will be han-

KEEN RACE FROM THE HOOK. The Severeten Shows Mosmonth the Way in a Bash to the Battery.

ing her owner, M. C. D. Borden, defeated the New Jersey Central Railroad fiver Monmouth by a small margin yesterday morning in an excluing race from Sandy Hook to the Battery. On Thur-day morning the boats had a brush which was unsatisfactory to both parties, owing to Sovereign blowing out a plug in her cylinder off Swinburne Island. Capt, Martin told a representative of THE SUN that he did not regard the contest as a race, owing to the misprove that the Monmouth could beat the Sovereign fairly. Mr. Horden has plenty of sporting blood and is a firm believer in the ability of York Bay, especially when commanded by the veteran Capt. Jeffries, formerly Captain of the schooner Columbia and navigator of the Vigflant. Mr. Horden quietly got word to Capt. Martin on Thursday evening that Sovereign 8:30 on Friday morning, and implied that be

over.

The Monmouth warped in to her pier at 0:30, having made the run in exactly one bour, and Capt. Martin, although unwilling to admit that Sovereign was a faster boat, said that the Sovereign had defeated him fairly, but added that the 1,000 passengers was somewhat of a handicap.

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Mr. Borden and his guests were landed at the Battery and were congratulated by Join P. Duncan of the steam yacht Kanawha, who had witnessed part of the race.

Fixtures for To-day and Current Items from the Lak.

H. P. Toler of the Baltusrol Club played an eighteen-hole match, medal play, at the Englewood Gelf Club on Thursday with Henry Stark, the club's greenskeeper. The match resulted in a victory for Stark, with a total of ninety-four strokes to Toler's ninety-nine. Toler's score does not break the amateur record of the links, which is ninety-seven strokes, made by W. C. Van Antwerp in a match played in July. The Baltusroi expert thought his inability to master the Englewood links was due to the hard and uneven turf, whi h he thought was sadly in need of a steam roller such as is used at Knollplay, while the unvielding character of the short summer grass on the putting greens made it quite difficult to hole out from the edge of the green in less than three. The scores by strokes follow:

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Coats, Waterbury, Rutheriord, social recently man, and Brooss.
London Guff sats: "Willie Fernie recently did two consecutive rounds of Treon (thirty-six holes), in 152. Willie Campbell, now of the Cauntry Club of Brookine, previously held the record for two consecutive rounds with the record for two consecutive rounds with

ATHLEIICS.

Track and Field Sports Prove Interesting

The annual outing and games of the William H. cott Association were held at Whitestone yesterday. The sport began with a baseball game beday. The sport began with a baseball game be-teen the married and single men, which the for-mer wen by the score of 14 to 2. The track and neld sports were interesting Summary Fat Men's Race—Won by Walter Watts, Andrew White Second, Charles Frankel third, Seventy five yard bash—Won by Herman Werth-helmer, Michael aboutly second, J seph Kuntz fart, Tive, 10 seconds, One huntred yard bash—Won by John Blarr, Eugene Hickey second, Frank Spenel third. Time, 12 seconds. One hundred yard Dash—Won by John Riatr, Eugene Hickey second, Frank Spenel turd. Time, 12 seconds.

Two naddred and twenty yard Run — Won by Thomas doff, Sanon Fox second, Henry Koin thru. Time, 22 seconds.

Four innative and forty-yard Run—Won by Eugene Hickey, Michael Monney second, Edward Malone turd. Time, a minute 2 seconds.

Eight hundred and forty-yard Run—Won by Gus Wagner, Thomas of it second, Frank Spenel thru. That, 3 minutes 14 3.5 seconds.

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Sank Race—Won by Gus Wagner, Simon Fox second, Frank Watts thru.

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Ituning Broad Junp—Won by Herman Werthelmer, with 15 feet 4 univers, Michael Mooney second, With 17 feet; Joseph Kuntz Inird, with 16 feet to linches; French Str., With 84 feet 6 inches; French Str., with 4 feet 6 inches; French Str., with 4 feet 6 inches; French Str., with 39 feet 5 inches. Eugene Hickey second, With 30 feet 5 inches. Eugene Hickey second, With 30 feet 5 inches. Futting the Sixtern-pound Snow—Won by John

Inches.
Patting the State-n-bound Snot-Won by John Patting the States brankel second, with 30 feet 3by Inches, Michael Modaey third, with 30 feet.
Mowling-Herman Werthelmer, 194; Charles Butler, 180; Watter Watts, 176. The annual outing of the Emmett J. Quinn Taily ho Club of Newark took place yesterday at Taily ho Ciub of Newark took place yesterday at the new Boulevard Park, overlooking Newark Bay, The members were conveyed to the scene in two large taily ho coaches. The games resulted as follows:

One hundred-yard Run-Won by Joseph Murphy, Frank Gailaghe second, James Mulrains thad, Time, 12 seconds.

Two hundred and twelly-yard Run-Won by John Parsons, James Slephens second, William Fister thied, Time, 20 seconds.

Four numerical and forty yard Run-Won by Geo. Cookin, Richard Watterson second, William Jensins third, Time, 1 infante 3 seconds.

En hi-numberd and territy yard Run-Won by Harry Richards, James Lowland second, John McCarthy third, Time, 2 hundred 27 seconds.

Running Broad Junp-Won by George Boughas, with 15 feet 2 in thes; Howard Sties inited, with 15 feet.

Swimming Race-Won by Charles Breeken. Swimming Race-Won by Charles Deecken, Charles Scott second, Philip Lyncu third,

The cricket match which was to have been played to-day at Livingston between the Staten Is and C. C. The cricket match which was to have been played to-day at Livingston between the Staten is and C C, and the Philade pana C. C. has been can eneed, owing to the failure of the Quaker City representatives to raise a team. The Wayne Country Ciuto C Pat adephia in as sinc cancelled distance, with the New Jerney A. C., and as Staten island and New Jerney are thus both leff with a open date to the failure of the Charles Stein.—I. When a player has no oppopulated as the normal of the rounds of a fournament he is with a same and to the have arranged to play a game to day at Livingston. The Mannatt is will pay their issue league game to day at this kind and the series of the rounds of a fournament in the company of his manager, took and to have drawn a "bye." A "baspert there on to play in the population of the rounds of a fournament he is with pay their issue league game to day at this kind and the series of the failure of the company of his manager, took and to play in the population of the failure of the company of his manager, took in the company of his manager and the company of his manager, took in the company of his manager and took in the company of his manager and took in the company of his manager and took in the company of his manag and importance.

Benio S. Aug. 28.—A. L. Turner, FS-Assistant Postmas er of Fort Townsend, Wass... 20 i W. F. Rabong of Seattle arrived ners has highfon their lety cies, having ended their 4,100 mil.; run across the Continut.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS.

Ward and Warr Get Into the Champton ship Final, the Winner to Play Carr Neel. NIAGARA, Ont., Aug. 28.-Fritz K. Ward, the The twin screw steam yacht Sovereign, carryyoung expert from Rochester, who showed such clever form three years ago, proved himself the star of the international lawn tennis tournament here to-day. He best George L. Wrenn, the promising younger brother of Champion Bob Wrenn, after a clever three-set match, in which Ward lost the first set to love. Later in the day Ward continued his good work by beating Sheldon of Yale in the most exciting match the tournament has thus far produced. Ward led at 5-0 in the deciding set, and four times needed only one stroke for the match before he finally pulled out the set by 9-7. Ware beat Whitman in the other semi-final

match after an encounter almost as exciting, and

he and Ward will meet in the finals to-morrow

afternoon for the right to challenge Carr Neel

for the international challenge trophy. Ward is the favorite, but both are outclassed by Neel.

have become members of the various councils since last season.

Prospects are bright for an interciub bowling league in Brooklyn the coming season. According to Charley Ebbets, who is captain of the Carleton Club team, the league will again be organized, and two teams will represent each club, a senior and a junior five-men team. If Ebbets's plans are adopted, the seniors will bowl at home on Tuesdays and the juniors away from home on Thursday nights. It is expected that the league will be composed of the following clubs: Creecents, Irving, Oxford, Carleion, Aurora Grata, Hanover, Moniauk, Columbian, Lincoln, Union League, Midwood, and Knickerboeker.

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One of the officers of the Bank Clerks' Bowling League said yesterlay that probably only eight banks will be represented in the next competition, as the organization intends to get rid of the weaker teams. Should the tournament make such a move ten of the teams will be dropped and the senedule will be so arranged that the teams will play two games against each other. The Bowlers Club has offered the use of its alleys to the bank clerks on condition that the players join the organization.

Canoe Camp Breaks Up After a Successful

CLAYTON, Aug. 28.-The camp of the American Canoe Association closed to-day with the proper ceremonials and nearly half of the members have already left. The two weeks' meet cient management of Commodore Huntington. The number present was larger than for several

boat, the Mab, which was the only new cance at the meet. The boat was built to fit the new rules limiting the sail area to 130 square feet. The result was that when the Butler and the Raggles boats were sailed the buils and rigging were too heavy for the new sail limit. Archbald's hull weighed but fifty pounds, and his whole outfit weighed scarcely half as much as the other boats, and the latter were outclassed. This fact will lead to the building of several new boats before the next meet.

It has been suggested that, aside from the 130-foot limit, no cance or cance-yawl should be allowed to carry over one-third the total sail area in the dandy; that the length of sliding seat outboard be limited to four-fifths the beam of cance or cance-jawl; that the cance or cance-jawl should not be built with an extreme V section, and that no cance or cance-yawl be allowed to have a cockpit less than 5½ feet in length, measured on the other side of the coamings. These are among the problems that cancemen will be a support the state of the cancemen.

The boxing show announced to ave place last night at the Liberty Theatre under the auspices of the

Alax A. C. was a fizzle. Police Captain Thomp-Alax A. C. was a figure. Police Captain Thomp-son of the Tenth precinct was on hand, and he threatened to lock up everybody if any situgging was attempted. The fi hters then re used to com any the tew speciators present decimated the return of their money. A smar percentage got it, and the others looked like carrying the lox office by sform for a while. Eventually police cleared the place.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Dick Moore to Meet Dick Moore o' St. Paul said last night to THE SUN re porter that a purse had been offered by the Empire A.C. of Buff so for him to meet B-b Pitzsimmons in an eight round bout at 15s p unds. Moore said that he had accepted, and that he meaners. J. H. Hennan, would see M rim Jul at to-day and sign articles. Moore is a clever man. He as net I am Creedon, Tommy Ryan, and bid McCoy. He recently fought ten rounds with McCoy and gave him a hot argument.

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END OF NEWPORT'S HORSE SHOW. Championship Honors Well Divided-Pro-

NEWPORT, Aug. 28 .- The open-air horse show ame to an end to-day. There was a great attendance of fashionable people, and some money has been made by the enterprising gentleman who got up the exhibition. To-day's results are

NEWPORT, Aug. 28.-The Esperanza, owned by A. Van Winkle, won the race of the 30-footers to-day and also a Duryea cup. The course was from Brenton's Cove to and around Brig

was from Hrenton's Cove to and around Brig Ledge busy off Wickford and return, a distance of eighteen miles. Summary: Name. Orner, harr. Finish. Eupsed. Esperants A. Van Winkle, N 60,00 5 52 8 4 5 4 5 4 5 Asahi. hyard Inayer 20 0 5 5 5 10 2 5 6 10 Musme. Helionough, 3 00 0 5 5 7 5 4 2 5 7 5 7 Pieck P. L. William 3 0 0 0 5 6 7 3 4 2 5 7 5 7 Wa Wa. J. Stillman 3 00 00 5 58 00 2 5 5 0

Easy Win for Atlan.

LONDON Aug. 28 -The Allsa Satanita and Caress started in a forty-mile race at Dartmouth to-day under the auspices of the Royal Dart Yacht Club. At the end of the third round of the course the Satanita and the Caress gave up, leaving the Alisa to finish alone.

Pootball Notes,

The Decatur A. C. of Brooklyn will have an eleven that promises to turn out well and achieve a good record this season.

An eleven that will be composed of local players will wear the colors of the Hancock Fisid Club of Brooklyn this season and will play home games at Prospect Park.

The number present was larger than for several years past. The meet settled two things of interest to canoemen: first, that the paddling races may be won by a man sitting in the bottom of his boat, and second, that the day of the extreme type of racing machine is over and that a new type will come in with the new year.

A specimen of this type was Archbaid's new boat, the Mab, which was the only new canoe at the meet. The boat was built to fit the new the meet. The boat was built to fit the new the meet. The boat was built to fit the new the meet. The Loyela A. A. eleven, which has made such a triangle of the meet.

basebail team was to the other contees. The eleven will be strong benind the line thi year.

The Loyola A. A. eleven, which has made such a creditable showing in former seasons, will be seen on the gridiren this coming fall with a strong team. They would be pleased to arrange games for Sundays during October and November, also Thankrgiving Day, with all feams averaging 145 pounds. Address Thomas P. Carroll, 1,204 Lexington avenue.

The Bloomfield F. C. of Hoboxen, N. J., formerly School No. 6 team, has reorganized for the counting season with the following members: C. Petr., captain; F. Webner, A. Kert, J. Clarg, A. Giklinson, H. Schoolmaker, A. Cruden, R. Weder, J. Willett, W. Wilson, T. Gillen, F. Faulthour, F. McKenna, and W. F. Cullom, manager, Average weight, 120 pounds. They would like to arrange keeping to the Common of the County of the

Fireman, Brooklyn-No: he was not knocked out. The police stopped the mill.

Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," is ready to fight any 154-pound man in the business. Mart Matthews has gone to the country to got in condition. Matthews wants to fight any socillight weight. Ingnt weight.

T. C. F., Pittsfield.—1. Sullivan weighted Patty
Ryan for the ciampionship. 2. Yes, he was thatepion of the United States.

Joe Walcott and "Scaldy" Bull quant here been
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A. C. Beat Uctober at L.C pounts. Joseph Jo